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Athletic Council Votes To Boost Girls Athletics

The Athletic Council voted last week to upgrade the girls' sports program at Arlington High and add new programs. The council's budget will now be given to the School Committee for review.

Many of the changes in the girls' program were proposed by a group of mothers who felt that the girls at the high school were not treated equally with the boys in terms of the programs offered, staffing of programs, funding and other areas. They proposed a three-year program to upgrade the girls' sports and bring them to par with the boys'.

According to William Carey, chairman of the Athletic Council, the budget for existing girls' programs, which was \$2910 last year, was increased to \$13,605. These figures are for actual costs of the sports excluding coaching salaries.

In addition, new girls' programs have been added for a cost of \$13,120 for a total proposed expenditure of over \$26,500 for girls' sports.

The new girls' programs, according to Carey, are four cheerleading squads, gymnastics, lacrosse, swimming and track.

The Athletic Council is budgeting around \$50,000 for the boys' athletic programs this year, including a new swimming team.

The total budget which will be submitted to the School Committee from the Athletic Council is \$75,145, according to Carey.

In addition, the council is authorizing an evaluation of the entire sports program, a suggestion that the mothers' group had made, with the review to be ready by the next budget year.

Carey says he feels the council's additions to the girls' program are a good strong stride. He said he hopes the council will add more girls' sports in 1976 and in 1977 be able to bring the entire girls' program up to parity with the boys' program. Noting that the financial picture is not too bright, Carey says these are the hopes of the Athletic Council at present.

Applications Are Ready Now For Builder Licenses

The Board of Examiners which was established by vote of the Spring 1972 Town Meeting to license builders has been appointed and is ready to receive applications for licensing.

Members of the board, whose composition was set in the warrant article to be appointed by the Town Manager, include chairman Harold C. Knight, architect; Francis J. De Roche, engineer; and Marat Santini, builder.

According to Knight licenses are required of builders of Types A, B and C construction which are primarily highrise buildings of concrete, steel and fire proof construction.

The licensing does not cover builders of single family wooden structures and is not intended to stop the average person from doing odd jobs, says Knight.

All builders on jobs in Arlington which fall in the specific classes will have to be licensed. The intent is to assure that a qualified superintendent is supervising each construction job, says Knight. Individual workmen on the project would not need the board's approval.

Applications for the licenses are available in the Building Department at the Town Hall. The initial fee is \$10 and renewal fees each year will be \$5.

When an application is received the Board of Examiners will review the qualifications and contact the persons listed as references, sending them a short form to be checked off. The board intends to act on completed applications as soon as they are received.

No construction of Type A, B or C will be allowed to continue and no new such construction will be given a building permit unless a licensed supervisor is present during construction hours, according to Knight.

The application for license requires the following information in addition to name, address and age: type of registration desired, experience in those classes; licenses from other communities, education, work experience, special training, references. The completed form must be notarized.



Cleaning Up

Town Crews Busy

Another Foot Of Snow Falls Here

Between 48 and 50 pieces of equipment were worked throughout the weekend to clean up a foot of snow which fell on Arlington mostly through the day on Saturday. Lesser amounts fell during Saturday night and in flurries on Sunday.

Early Monday morning Director of Public Works Ray Ouellette had reports of another storm for the area at mid-week. This one would be expected to drop another six inches on the community.

Unlike the storms in January when the snow was heavier and then turned to ice, this one was dry and powdery and was easier to move.

The estimated total cost of cleanup is expected to be in the vicinity of \$30-35,000.

Police Chief Fred Lucarelli said that some 185 cars were tagged during the weekend. Ouellette said that three cars in the Sutherland rd. area were towed during the storm.

Plowing and sanding was generally completed by 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Ouellette said that numerous complaints were received late Sunday afternoon, but that he checked the troubled areas and found the streets to be in very good condition.

He explained that driving conditions were not bad if cars were equipped with snow tires and weight in the trunk.

Ouellette, who drove around the entire town in a car so equipped, said, "There was no area that I could not drive in."

Executive-Secretary of the Dept. of Public Works John Bowler explained that the weekend storm brought the total since the first of the year to 34 inches. Principle snowfall other than the weekend storm was as follows: eight inches on Jan. 9, four inches on Jan. 10, two inches on Jan. 11 and four inches on Jan. 16.

Ouellette said that because of the ice conditions there has been almost constant sanding since the first storm except during the January Thaw.

The Director in discussing the storm said that some residents are still leaving cars on the street, both on public and private ways.

Ouellette listed several private ways as areas where cars are being parked. These include Rockaway lane, Madison ave. from Montague to Evergreen and Woodbury st.

He went to say that these areas will not be plowed unless Public Works vehicles may pass with safety without damaging parked vehicles.

Saturday's storm is cleaned up in Arlington Center by Public Works employees. Nearly a foot of snow fell bringing total since Jan. 1 to 34 inches.

(Staff Photo by Eric Weiss)

The Director requested the cooperation of anyone having a vehicle parked on public or private streets to make provision for moving them so that snow plowing and sanding might take place.

Ouellette also urged residents not to leave their vehicles hanging over the edge of the sidewalk. He said that there were 26 instances of this during the weekend storm.

He also requested residents who live in the vicinity of hydrants to clean the snow around them as soon as possible for their own benefit. He said that during this storm two call watermen cleaned out hydrants in the vicinity of public buildings, apartment buildings and schools.

Ouellette said that early predictions of snow for the weekend called for 1-3 inches of snow, but that by Saturday at 7:30 a.m. that forecast had been upgraded to 4-7 inches, and that at 10 a.m. 6-9 inches had been predicted.

Three sanders were called out to work at 3 a.m. Saturday morning as the storm was starting. All sanding equipment was pressed into action at 8:30 a.m. and plowing operations began as the snow began to pile up early Saturday.

Sanders and plows worked until midnight and trucks and tractors cleared parking lots until 4 a.m. Sunday morning.

Ouellette said he began checking streets at 4 a.m. Sunday and crews were called back for plowing operations at 6 a.m.

Plowing and sanding resumed on main and secondary streets and in the vicinity of schools. Four sidewalk tractors were called out.

School parking lots were cleared and the heavy payload went into action.

Entire crews worked from 6 a.m. to noon Sunday, with the total sanding and plowing operation completed by 4 p.m.

Ouellette said that during the storm his department had received a call from Symmes Hospital allegedly from a doctor relative to plowing.

He added that this call was checked out and that no one at the hospital had done any complaining.

The Director added that in past years his department has set up a system with the hospital due to unknown persons calling in. He explained that this system is still in effect.

He said that the cooperation with the police in having cars moved was very good.

Ouellette received a call from Headmaster George Fusco of Arlington High School

thanking him for the excellent job of plowing at Arlington High.

The Director of Public Works urged residents to plow the snow onto their own property instead of in the street when they are using snow-blowers. He said that on occasions he has had to order trucks back onto streets because snow had been blown onto the roadway constituting hazards to traffic.

Ouellette in giving an example of flexibility of departments under the direction of the Town Manager said that all equipment from the tree, cemetery, park and school departments are pressed into service to assist with the clean-up operation during storms after work in those departments has been completed.

Ouellette in discussing his planned snow-fighting program said that everything that takes place is documented, and all phases of the snow-fighting operation is contained in a book.

Location of equipment may be determined at times as well as trouble spots to be cleared up.

At this point in the discussion Ouellette explained that there are sand boxes located in strategic spots throughout the community to be used for motorists in trouble.

Those out working on plowing and sanding carry a map of their area so that they know just where they should be.

Arlington's snow fighting system is so well-known and has worked so well that officials from other communities in the snow-belt and even from Canada have contacted the Arlington Public Works for information.

Advocate Offers Directory For T M Candidates

The Advocate will publish its annual directory of Town Meeting candidates on Feb. 28. Forms are available in The Advocate office and must be returned for publication by 4 p.m. on Feb. 22.

Candidates who are included in the directory will be listed in ballot order by precinct. Information on each will include name, age, address, occupation, family, education, memberships and a brief statement of policy.

Fight Is Shaping Up For Town Meeting On Employee Raises

It looks as though a major disagreement over the apportionment of town employee raises is shaping up between the Finance Committee and the Selectmen. The two groups have submitted different proposals for action by the annual town meeting scheduled for March.

Monday night Selectman Chairman Arthur D. Saul told the Finance Committee that his board is "quite upset with you people" over the employee pay raise issue.

Saul said he had hoped the Finance Committee would have taken a "more realistic view" toward the settlement agreed to by the Town Manager and Local 680 in collective bargaining negotiations in December.

That agreement calls for an \$800 or 8 percent pay increase across-the-board, whichever is higher, depending on the pay classification of the worker. In practice, it means those town employees earning less than \$10,000 a year will get a flat \$800 increase while those earning more will get 8 percent.

The Finance Committee has called for a one-shot \$800 "bonus" for everybody while a study is conducted on a complete reclassification of all jobs. The \$800 would not be added to the employee's base pay of 1973 but would be a one-year bonus, with base pay adjustments having to depend on the completion of the reclassification plan in 1975.

Additionally, Town Manager Donald Marquis estimates that almost 50 percent of the town employees will receive less money under the Finance Committee proposal than under the plan agreed to in the collective bargaining.

Marquis indicated the Finance Committee plan would save some \$33,000, but he felt it would cost more than that in employee relations trouble. The \$800 or 8 percent negotiated plan would cost \$555,350 and the Finance Committee plan would cost \$522,350.

The Selectmen were of the opinion that the counter proposal by the Finance Committee would subvert the collective bargaining procedure, but the town manager felt it was designed to penalize the highly skilled employees and management people at the top of the pay plan.

Finance Committee Chairman Bernard Forest said his committee viewed the flat \$800 increase portion of the \$800 or 8 percent package as upsetting the ratios between grades, so they did not want it applied to the existing pay plan.

The Town Manager noted that this was done purposely as the town recognized that the pay plan ratios were now out of order, particularly at the low end of the scale and at the very top end. Forest said that to agree to the 8 percent would mean that "somebody in the \$20,000 range will get a \$1,600 raise" and he didn't think anybody should get a \$1,600 raise. "If you're talking about the necessities of life, why give the people at the top of the scale more than those at the lower?" he asked.

During the discussion the Town Manager noted that the increase in the cost of living in 1973 was 8.8 percent nationally, with the Boston area figures, usually higher, due to be announced shortly.

Selectman Chairman Saul said he believed the Finance Committee and the Selectmen had basic philosophical differences on the concept of pay plans and pay raises and that it would take all night to talk them out. Forest said the matter wasn't taken lightly by the Finance Committee and there was "some rationale" to their suggesting the flat \$800 bonus.

Manager Marquis said the Finance

Committee's suggestion would just compound the problem of inadequate ratios between jobs because there currently is more disparity at the top than at the bottom. "When you compare top level people in town service with their counterparts in private industry, the pay levels don't compare favorably now, and your recommendation will just make that worse," the manager said.

The manager added "I feel quite strongly that this suggestion does not deal fairly with all our employees and it is going to create a big problem." He charged that to use a double standard would treat people unequally and that the \$30,000 saved would only build a lot of ill will.

The manager said that a more rational approach would have been to recommend a lower percentage increase if the Finance Committee felt the town could not afford the \$30,000 difference.

Finance Committee Vice Chairman Robert O'Neil charged that the Committee was not kept properly informed of the negotiations and "This year the first time we got involved the 7 to 8 percent figure was on the table."

Marquis pointed out that the negotiations started at that point and that Finance Committee representatives attended two Executive Sessions with the Selectmen—the only two—before the final offer was made to the town employees.

The Manager noted that negotiations were speeded up this year because the employees refused to work overtime and refused to respond to emergencies on weekends, including plowing and sanding, as of Dec. 1.

Marquis reiterated that to deny the already agreed to percentage increase would "antagonize 40 to 50 percent of the workforce by applying a double standard."

Forest summed up his and the Finance Committee position by saying that when the taxpayers are facing a \$13 to \$15 increase he didn't think anybody should get a \$1600 raise.

Later, Marquis noted that of the 620 town employees only a handful in top management positions would get a \$1600 raise and that the \$33,000 in dispute amounted to about 8 cents of the estimated \$13 to \$15 tax rate increase.

Voter Registration Is Light Here

A total of 48 Arlington residents registered to vote at special night-time sessions and Saturday.

Although this figure is light, it is 14 higher than the 34 who registered during the same period last year.

The final day to register is Friday. The Town Clerk's office will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

A total of nine registered at the Clerk's office at a night session Jan. 24, six registered at the Highland Fire Station but none registered at the Thompson School, Jan. 29.

Five registered at the Clerk's office Jan. 31, while three registered at the Park Circle Fire Station on the same day.

Nineteen registered at the Clerk's office during an all-day session, Saturday.

A total of 20 registered at the Saturday session a year ago.

Five residents registered at the Hardy School, Feb. 4, while only one registered at the Stratton.

As of Dec. 31 there were 29,983 registered voters in the community.



Arlington firefighters carry a dog they rescued from Alewife Brook to shelter. Arlington and MDC policemen also responded Tuesday.

(Advocate Staff Photo)



Long Wait

What looks like an ordinary line of traffic on Bates road and Mass. ave. is really a line of customers for the gas station (arrow) a block away. Scenes like this are common in all parts of town every morning.

(Staff Photo by Eric Weiss)

Rescue

TOWN of ARLINGTON

NOTICE REGISTRATION OF VOTERS TOWN ELECTION, MARCH 2, 1974

Notice is hereby given that the Registrars of Voters will be in session for the purpose of registering persons who possess the necessary qualifications and wish to become voters of the Town of Arlington.

DAILY
MONDAY THROUGH
FRIDAY
TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE
TOWN HALL
9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
LAST DAY TO REGISTER
FOR TOWN ELECTION

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1974

TOWN HALL
DAY AND EVENING
9:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Any citizen of the United States eighteen years of age or older, not being a person under guardianship, and not being temporarily or permanently

disqualified by law because of corrupt practices in respect to elections, who is a resident of the Town of Arlington where he claims the right to vote at the time he registers may apply for registration at any of the foregoing times and places.

No name can be added to the voting list (except to correct omissions made by clerical error) after ten o'clock P.M. on Friday, February 8, 1974 at which time registration closes for the Town Election to be held on Saturday, March 2, 1974.

See that your name is on the Voting List. If it is not there, arrange to appear before the Registrars of Voters and be registered or you will be unable to vote.

JOSEPH H. CORMIER,
Chairman
ALFRED M. DeVITO
HARLAN P. SMITH
MARY A. FARRINGTON,
Clerk
Registrars
of
Voters
1.24.2.7

Scout Makes US Display In Library

An exhibit entitled "The Birth of Our Nation" on display in the Dodge Corridor of the Junior Library of the Robbins Library was made by Boy Scout Peter Lahaie of 168 Mystic Valley parkway as a community project toward fulfilling requirements for attaining the rank of Eagle Scout.

The exhibit includes copies of United States historical documents, the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights, as well as appropriate pictures.

In scouting for over two years, Peter is a member of Troop 306 sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Arlington. The Scoutmaster of this troop is Norman Magnuson.

Peter said he has found scout information in the library. He hopes to be a doctor or a business manager. His favorite sport is swimming, and he has two paper routes. Peter lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Lahaie, has two brothers, two sisters, a dog, and some tropical fish.

Director Hopes To Fill Vacancies In Planning Dept.

Planning Director Leo T. Young told the Redevelopment Board he expects to have recommendations this week on persons to fill the two vacancies in his department.

One planning spot has been vacant since October and the position of redevelopment planner has been open since last month.

Members of the Redevelopment Board expressed their concern that time was being lost in working on the new zoning map of the town during the moratorium period because of the manpower shortage.

Young said he had received 108 applications for the jobs, 12 from persons he considered more qualified than the others. He explained that several weeks were spent in

advertising the first vacancy, waiting for applications to arrive, then reviewing them, and now interviewing top candidates.

The board discussed a suggestion that had been made that the new zoning map be done by outside consultants. Young recommended that the board plan to have this done by a member of the department, hopefully the first new man to be hired, with the zoning as his priority job.

Young said he felt the place for a consultant would be to come in and review the draft of the zoning map. If a consultant was called in to do the zoning, he said the town might end up with a canned zoning by-law from another town adapted for Arlington.

Redevelopment Board member Robert Sheehan said if he were on the Finance Committee he would not approve use of a consultant for the zoning work since there are two openings in the department.

Another vacancy related to planning which exists is on the Redevelopment Board with the resignation of George Remmert. Redevelopment Board chairman Stephen Pechich has sent a letter to the town manager

urging speedy action in filling this spot. The manager is supposed to make the appointment with the approval of the board of selectmen.

Satellite Schools Will Go On In Fall

The school department will continue operation of the Spy Pond and Central School satellites next fall.

The School Committee voted to maintain the programs on the recommendation of the administration until the completion of Otis Junior High School. The school is expected to be ready mid-year, but the satellites would continue for the school year.

According to Asst. Supt. Richard McKay the Otis will open with 775 pupils and the East with 450, leaving a balance of about 220 pupils, plus exceptional children and Parmenter pupils housed at the Central School.

McKay says the East is being renovated to house 500 pupils at 85 percent capacity. He

says he does not want to start off the school year cramming the school before the staff has an opportunity to get used to the facility and the clusters.

Next year's enrollment at the middle school level is estimated at 1427. As of last month there were 776 pupils at Otis, 439 at the East, 100 at Central and 96 at Spy Pond, plus 15 exceptional children at Central.

Committee member George Buckley said the committee should consider maintaining satellites as an alternative educational endeavor even when the building program is completed.

Other suggestions were for new junior high district lines to be studied and opening up enrollment in satellites to any area of town.

Paper for the Paper for Parks Program may be taken to the Town Yard any time any day. An easy way to package it is in grocery store bags.

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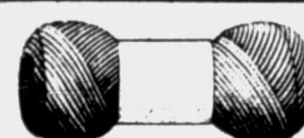
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PALMOLIVE Bath Soap	BATH SIZE	34¢ (each)	4/99¢	BROMO SELTZER	4½ oz.	1.29	77¢
PRELL Shampoo Concentrate	Family size	1.99	1⁰⁹	NYQUIL	6 oz.	1.69	97¢
PREPARATION Ointment	2 oz.	2.49	1³⁹	Johnson & Johnson Baby Lotion	9 oz.	1.29	67¢
CORICIDEN Cold Tablets	25's	1.45	88¢	PHILLIPS Milk of Mag. Tabs	100's	1.17	69¢
Johnson & Johnson Baby Shampoo	7 oz.	1.29	69¢	VISINE Eye Drops	½ oz.	1.65	99¢

REMEMBER WE ARE YOUR PRESCRIPTION VALUE STORE

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Comment

A Page of Personal Opinion for Public Reflection.

The Arlington Advocate, Thursday, February 7, 1974

Letters To The Editor

Letters to The Editor are welcomed by The Arlington Advocate on any matter of public interest, but they must be limited to 250 words or two typed pages double spaced. All letters must be signed but names may be withheld on request.

Liquor Question

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is written in an effort to urge as many of the citizens of Arlington as possible to attend the public meeting to be held on Feb. 11 in the Town Hall at 8 p.m. on the question of liquor in Arlington.

This matter is of concern to all of us and will help set the direction in which the town will go in many years.

I feel that the information that has been given to us to date is vague. For instance, how many package stores and restaurants will Arlington really have? How about defining more precisely just what a "restaurant" is? When does a restaurant become a bar? What about 18-year-olds? Will they be able to stop in for a "quick one" on the way home from school?

Perhaps the number of seats required should be raised from 100 to 150 or more. You only need 15 square feet per person, therefore, the smallest space needed for 100 patrons is 1500 square feet—the size of a 30 by 50 foot rumpus room.

Let us have a full discussion on the drawbacks as well as benefits of Arlington "going wet" before we have gone down a road that may lead to no where.

Sincerely,
Elsie C. Fiore
58 Mott St.

Taxpayers' Assn.

TO THE EDITOR:

The founding members of the Arlington Taxpayers' Assn. deeply thank your newspaper in the appeal last week by our organization for new members and leaders.

The results were terrific and it is gratifying to see the number who were not afraid to stand up and be counted.

It is understandable that in numbers we will have strength to lobby on behalf of all of us, the taxpayers, against the few affluent and influential with special interests or others in power who are on an ego trip commonly called an egoist. It is always the little guy who doesn't get heard and mostly hurt and is least able to pay this town's high taxes. Wasteful expenditures must stop.

Neighbor, stand up and be counted. Send your name and address and phone number to Arlington Taxpayers' Assn., P.O. Box 266, Arlington.

Coordinating Committee

A Candidate

TO THE EDITOR:

As a young homeowner and father of two children, I have been extremely disturbed by the increasing tax rate and vast spending that has encircled our town in the past ten years. Because I believe that something must and can be done to stop this wild spending and increasing high costs, I have become a candidate for Town Meeting Member in Precinct 2.

I pledge that if elected I will stand undaunted and firm to vote against any bill, proposal or amendment that will increase our taxes. I will not be led or bought.

The burden of the town must not be thrown upon the homeowner and tenant any longer. The youth, the aged and the family man can no longer stand the tax burden. It's time to act—time to make a change!

Sincerely,
Vincent Marcellino, Jr.
6 Mott St.

Sports Equality

TO THE EDITOR:

"Two girls were injured while playing on Spy Pond Field from rocks." How many injuries from natural aspects of game, sticks, balls and collisions? Boys' freshman football—same field, no complaints.

Point of interest—the athletic field at the rear of Arlington High was once the town dump. Coach Fred Ostergren said in 1943 that he didn't think he'd be around to see the rusty roofs of old cars showing through the topsoil, but that our class might be around to see that day. Nets around goal to protect spectators for girls—nets may well be needed but mentioning spectators brings up a point—how many spectators?

I assume Mrs. Fogo is referring to the girls' coach when she says the sticks are carried in her car. Ice hockey sticks are also transported in the coach's car. Personal equipment is carried by the boys.

Equipment inequalities—girls vs. boys. The equipment for the boys is passed down the line from varsity to freshmen. If it doesn't fit (cleats, helmets etc.) you make it do or get your own. My own personal case—my son used his own cleats and helmet and he wasn't the only boy to do so. The pressure from the helmet issued caused pressure marks and there weren't any available cleats near enough in size to fit him. No complaints.

As for transportation to practice fields, the boys have always provided their own in all sports. This town is only two by three miles and walking is still a good form of exercise. Public or parent transportation is also available.

Mrs. Fogo also questions "if a player is hurt and has to be hospitalized the coach should go to the hospital and leave the team alone." I believe the coach would and should stay with the team and carry out his or her job of coaching.

Fact—this town does have an excellent Police Dept., Fire Dept., and first class Rescue truck. My own personal experience with a son's injury during a practice session (a hip injury requiring surgery)—the Police Dept. and the Rescue truck did an excellent job of taking care of the situation. They have the training and experience to handle these situations when they occur. The boys' coach stayed on the job and did what he's experienced and trained to do, coach. The coaches called on their own time and checked the boy's condition and progress.

Just who are "they" who say football players receive all but their undershorts. This is not true and I think the "they" should get all the correct facts and not use innuendos and mislead those who are not aware of the entire story.

As to the cleaning of uniforms, the freshmen brought their uniforms home, accepted practice, and I washed and took care of them as did the other mothers. No complaints.

I do agree with equal pay for equal time and experience. Hour for hour, not just the two or three hours spent on the practice field. The meetings, planning and actual hours devoted exclusively to the sport.

I would also like to be informed on the percentage of students interested in all these athletics. Those who participate and those who enjoy being spectators.

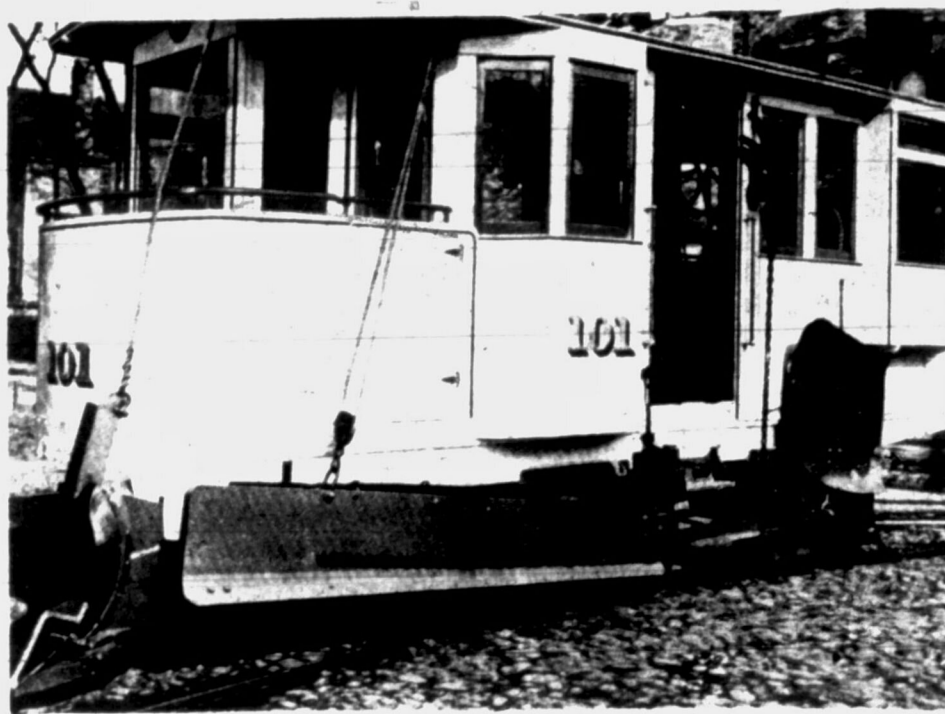
Basically sports have many merits and both girls and boys should benefit from a well rounded program.

I personally object to the lack of true facts and the fact that the article on the front page and page 2 of The Advocate seemed to me to be overly "women's lib," one-sided.

Lorraine MacDonald
13 Marathon St.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The article referred to was not an effort to investigate and discuss the entire Arlington High sports program. It was a story about a presentation which had been made to the Athletic Council on behalf of girls' sports.



Collins' Corner

by Leonard Collins



Parlor Car And Snow Days

Once upon a musical time there was a song that said "Come, Josephine, in My Flying Machine," and one that told about a young fellow asking his girl to make merry in his Oldsmobile, but the photo on this page tops them all, especially in the field of transportation. A snow plow no less, and really done in style.

It was a Parlor Car No. 101 and was the pet hobby of the president of the old Boston Elevated Street Car Co., William A. Bancroft, a very colorful gentleman, who had, one might say, some way out ideas. Now today, we see the coming of the Boat Show with some beautiful "row boats" but nothing could match this little number as far as real elegance goes.

It had plush seats inside, and a deck up topside from which the president could personally view the snow clearing operations on the entire system. It was not only a pleasure vehicle but actually had the plows attached to clear away any of the white stuff that impeded the progress of this oddity.

Now Mr. Bancroft also had a parlor car that ran every Sunday during the nice weather, and that was a beauty. Kids of yesteryear well remember it coming up Broadway in all its splendor. The motorman was an Arlington gentleman named Dennis Callahan. Mr. Bancroft would ride around the system, with invited guests, and they rode in real stylish fashion. It was bright in color, and had curtains, overdrapes, and plush swivel chairs, and one imagines all other comforts of home.

At that time the Boston Elevated was privately owned, and it finally went into bankruptcy and in 1918 the legislature took it over, and in 1947 it became what it is today, the MBTA. Back in the days of the snow plows the Elevated Co. cleaned all streets that their street cars were on, and it saved the cities and towns thousands of dollars for snow removal. In Arlington they cleaned the snow from curbing to curbing on Mass. Ave., Broadway and Medford Streets. It was part of their contract on the right of way that they do that, and it was a great convenience to the folks in Town.

Side streets were not plowed except in special occasions. Our sidewalks were cleaned by a small plow, pulled by horses, but until they came around all citizens walked on the streets, or stayed home. The day of the automobile had not quite arrived, and so the folks in the Town Hall were not being called to answer why their particular street hadn't been plowed. (Oh those were the happy days).

The farmers in town that had horses leased them to the Public Works Dept. for the winter, and the men that worked on the farms worked for the Town until planting season arrived. A nice arrangement it was, and it worked out very well.

One looks back and wonders if they were a happy group in those days. They knew they must walk to go out from their homes to work, shop or pray, and the words "ecology" or "Gas shortage" never entered their minds. They had no worries about oil heating or thermostats, TVs conking out, weather reports, taking a walk at night, or the April 15th deadline for Uncle Sam.

Oh, they had their problems also, and while we are talking about Mr. Bancroft and the Street Railway, let us not forget that in 1912 all workers went on a strike, and it affected the cities and towns in this area. They wanted more money and one Sunday 30,000 folks gathered on the Boston Common to protest the meager wages they were receiving. And take a peek at their demands. They wanted a minimum raise from 23 cents an hour to 28 cents for some classifications and from 28 to 35 for others.

Seems like a fairy tale today, but there it was and even at that time a guy didn't get rich on those prices. And from these poor paying corporations you saw the real birth of the labor unions. P.S. The writer will take the way we live today. It's nice.

Unightly

TO THE EDITOR:

We wish to bring to your attention a most dangerous and unsightly situation in East Arlington. At the corner of Thorndike street and Mass. ave. there is a gas station lot with automobiles stored behind a tall, ugly fence which is topped by barbed wire which is dangerous and in all probability illegal.

In addition to this protection the owners see the need to have illumination of great intensity and high energy use at the site.

This is the same firm that for years was able to convince the MDC that the best use for the Alewife Brook flood plain was a parking lot. Local residents inform us that the firm on occasion still uses the area for a parking lot even though MDC has finally agreed that parking should not be allowed there.

George D. Buckley
Arlington Conservation Assn.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Planning Director Leo T. Young says that barbed wire is not illegal. He says that the agency was told to remove its cars from the MDC property when the lease with the MDC expired on Jan. 1, but that last Friday there were 22 cars on the lot in question.

The matter of the fence has been referred to the town manager by the Board of Selectmen for his office to take up with the owner. If necessary, the Selectmen will discuss it again next week.

Abortion On Demand

TO THE EDITOR:

Because of the widespread sentiment regarding the population explosion of the 50's and 60's, a law was passed providing for birth control devices and information to be

available to all who seek them. Clinics were formed throughout the state and women rushed off for their supply of pills, condoms, foam, etc., etc.

Then, what happens? There seems to be some inconvenience taking contraceptives. Let's face it, they're not always available at the time required, or they're not taken properly, because it's confusing to figure out when they are needed!

So the logical answer would be to do away with the unwanted being. After all, this would only be a last alternative: and it would never hurt the aborted being, but wait, after the abortion, what happens to this being? No one really knows or cares, why should they—it might give them nightmares or send them into a state of depression; but what is happening is the doctors run a few experiments on the beings, in some cases keeping it alive for a while, that is, Tsk tsk—such a shocking act being done on something that's nothing.

Someday, these beings will develop in spite of the vain, unconscious feelings of those who undergo this—doing away of an inconvenience. But don't worry, maybe it will never find out who its persecutors were!

Was the birth control law such a good thing? If it was, it goes to show—we need the yard rather than the foot. It's human nature. Someday maybe being nature!

Who says our Supreme Court is conservative? After all, it won't pass capital punishment (conservative) and it passed abortion...in the name of progress—onward, we must not stand idle!

Michael A. McLaughlin
12 Brattle Dr.

That Man About Town

...by MAT

The disagreement between the Finance Committee and the Selectmen and Town Manager over proposed pay raises for town employees this year is developing into an unfortunate conflict in which the town as a whole could be the chief loser.

First, the Town Manager made a mistake of rushing negotiations with the employees' union in December when the union members started to put the pressure on by refusing overtime. They also refused to plow and sand on weekends and to respond to emergencies.

At the first refusal to work, the Town Manager should have called off negotiations and gone to court for an order forcing them back to working emergencies. But at the urging of the Selectmen, the strategy was to take a conciliatory approach. This led the manager to propose presenting a "final offer" immediately, instead of dragging the negotiations into January.

As it turned out, the union couldn't believe the "final offer" since it was the best package they had seen in years, and they continued to fool around refusing overtime and waiting for a really big snowstorm. (To teach the Manager a "lesson.") So it ended up that a court order—that terrible step the Selectmen wanted to avoid—became necessary anyway, shortly before Christmas.

The employees' union eventually agreed to the town's offer of \$800 or 8 percent, whichever is higher, plus an increase from 50 percent to 75 percent on the town's share of the medical insurance costs. But now the whole settlement is in danger because the Finance Committee has rejected it.

First, the Finance Committee says it was not kept properly informed or, sufficiently consulted during the negotiations. Committee officials attended only two meetings before the final offer was made. But there were only two meetings—that is, two strategy sessions with the Selectmen and the Manager reviewing the situation and at the last one, the Finance Committee people were told that the manager was about to put forth the town's final offer.

The Finance Committee representatives did caution that they didn't believe an 8 percent offer would sit well with the rest of the committee, but they didn't throw up a red flag and say "wait a minute, we think you ought to take a consensus of the committee before committing the town."

And on the other hand, the Manager and the Selectmen under the pressure of an expected snowfall and the employees not responding to overtime, didn't stop to make a formal request of the Finance Committee before proceeding.

It looks to us as though all involved are equally guilty of some degree of negligence in not getting their ducks in order before sending the Manager forth to commit the town to a collective bargaining deal with the union. But be that as it may, the long-range outlook for management-employee relations is going to be seriously impaired if the town meeting follows the Finance Committee recommendation and refuses to provide funds for the wage and benefit increase agreed to by Manager and the union.

Obviously negotiating under pressure was a mistake. People tend to get a little rushed and little things, like getting agreement from the Finance Committee, are overlooked, and the Finance Committee's failure to step in was apparently read as a tacit approval.

But the average town employee doesn't give a hoot about the problems of the Selectmen, Manager and Finance Committee. He is just going to see any attempt to change the negotiated package as a clear breach of faith on the part of the town. And if that won't be a signal to the union to launch an all-out "ignore the public interest" attitude, we don't know what will.

Both the Finance Committee and the Selectmen and Manager have a pocketful of arguments as to why their particular proposal should be adopted by town meeting, and we shall deal with them in the coming weeks. But the most persuasive argument is that the town can't afford to "welch" on the agreement reached in collective bargaining.

The employees will say "You gave us a commitment, we went back to work, and now you're going back on your word." And that's what it will all boil down to, even though the town will be able to justify point out that it was rushed into a decision by the pressure of an illegal withholding of services on the part of the employees.

The town meeting itself has always had the last word on employee raises and other benefits, and we are not saying that the authority to make that decision ought to be transferred to the Manager or anyone else. What we are saying is that the Manager, Selectmen and Finance Committee ought to be in agreement as to the town's official position during the collective bargaining. And, once an agreement is reached, they should go to the town meeting floor with a single recommendation. That has been the practice in the past.

The collective bargaining agreement should not be subjected to second-guessing by a Finance Committee which neglected to step in at the proper time. The town should not run the risk of being charged with bad-faith bargaining because somebody was asleep at the switch.

We have just about run out of space for this week and hope to have some thoughtful comment on the upcoming town election in next week's paper. But the overall potential effect of the town backing down from its collective bargaining agreement could have such long range negative impact that we thought it necessary to devote the majority of space to it this week. Who's right or wrong or whose formula is fairer is not the issue at all. But those involved just don't see that. The real question is whether or not the "town" is going to welch on a bargain.

Many townspeople were saddened yesterday to learn of the death of Tom Turnan, chairman of the Bicentennial Planning Committee. Tom was a very sincere and dedicated guy who gave selflessly of his time and toll in the interests of public service. It is a lot of people like Tom Turnan, each doing his own little part, who make this town tick. He will be missed by all who knew him and who worked with him in the community.

Town Clerk's Bulletin Board

The Massachusetts Open Meeting laws say that notice of meetings of all boards, which include every committee, commission and subcommittee, however elected, appointed or constituted, shall be filed with the clerk in the town and shall be posted in the clerk's office at least 24 hours before the meeting.

The following meetings were posted this past Tuesday:

Feb. 11, 7 p.m., Assessors, Town Hall.
Feb. 11, 7:15 p.m., Selectmen, Town Hall.
Feb. 11, 7:30 p.m., Redevelopment Board, Town Hall.
Feb. 11, 8 p.m., Alcoholic Beverage Advisory Committee, Town Commission, Town Hall.
Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m., Council On Aging, Jarvis House, 50 Pleasant St.

Tuesday night's School Committee meeting will be devoted to working on the budget.

Thank Phone Company

TO THE EDITOR:

Through your newspaper I would like to publicly thank Mr. Robert Credele, the local Commercial Manager, and the New England Telephone Company for their generous contribution to our recent Red Cross Bloodmobile and Donor drive.

As a result of his donation the Knights of Columbus Blood Bank was significantly increased.

The reason I am using the facilities of your newspaper is because I want the people of Arlington to know that the people of the New England Telephone Co. have a public spirit. Your donation and cooperation is deeply appreciated. Mr. Credele, by your neighbors the Knights of Columbus.

Sincerely,
John F. Connell, Grand Knight
Arlington Council
Knights of Columbus

FinCom Vacancy

TO THE EDITOR:

Due to the recent resignation from the Finance Committee of vice chairman Robert B. Walsh of 101 Dow Ave., a committee vacancy now exists in Prec. 18. Walsh is a candidate for selectman.

The Finance Committee has need for a variety of talents and viewpoints, but especially the willingness to give long hours to challenging and satisfying service to the town.

Applicants for committee membership in Prec. 18 should contact chairman Bernard A. Forest or executive secretary Richard E. Smith.

Richard E. Smith
Executive Secretary

The Arlington Advocate

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Circumstances of Public Affairs..." — Benj. Harris.

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The Arlington Advocate, established 1872, incorporates the Arlington News, established 1915 and the Arlington Press, established 1946. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Boston, Massachusetts. Published by Century Publications, Inc., 15 Prescott St., Arlington, Mass.

Choose This Week

The Redevelopment Board Has Mill Valley Proposals

The Redevelopment Board hopes by the end of the week to select a proposal for the development of the Mill Brook Valley.

The board recently approved the goals for the valley and sent copies of their ideas to six consulting firms which were asked to submit proposals. Five of the firms responded this week with proposals ranging in cost from \$32,000 to \$65,000.

According to Planning Director Leo T. Young the program has the three phases: a master plan for the valley; a conceptual plan which would indicate kinds of uses and arrangement of buildings and uses; and new zoning to implement the development.

The Redevelopment Board, in addition to approving the goals for the valley, has authorized Young to file an application for an urban renewal grant for the area of Mass. ave., Maple, Summer and Mill sts.

Funding of the consultants' study will come through the department's current and new budgets and a federal 701 grant for planning and management studies.

The Mill Brook Valley goals report includes four aspects: social, land use, circulation, and economic.

Social goals include: that the Mill Brook Valley should provide a focal point for the community; should encourage renewal with a compatible mix of quality shopping, recreation, park and work locations and a proper balance or mix of residences for all ages and economic groups.

The valley should encourage a sense of Arlington's historic past and should provide for an orderly development program that will be interspersed with open space and a reduction in ground coverage that will give occupants a sense of pride, including access and use by pedestrians and motorists.

Other social goals for the valley include development of zoning and other legal controls that would encourage general development of land use circulation with citizen participation in all stages.

The final point is that the development should incorporate opening up of the brook to create an intricate pattern of mixed uses and open space.

There are six land use goals in the report: Maximizing the linear park concept by enhancing pedestrian activities and opening the brook to public access; proposing a land use plan for the valley that would integrate office, housing, recreation and entertainment uses for maximum day and night use.

Also, capitalizing on probable transit station locations, having them serve as focal points for high density, mixed use development; and maximizing joint use development with buildings and open space that mix residence, business and public facilities, incorporating schools in the joint use concept when viable.

The other two land use goals are that the valley be developed as a contiguous unit that will permit the flow of people, vehicles and uses; and the control devices be developed that will open the valley to proper development.

Circulation goals include: development at a scale which will encourage separation of vehicle and pedestrian traffic; encouragement of major vehicle traffic circulation on peripheral streets with pedestrian traffic along the brook and within the valley.

Also, provision of points of vehicular access to major service centers in the valley and to major parking facilities; bonuses for malls and pedestrian pathways through the valley and along the brook.

Other circulation goals are encouragement of offstreet parking to encourage pedestrian movement; and underground cut and cover extension of rapid transit with stations in the Center and Heights.

The report lists four economic goals for the Mill Brook Valley: significant broadening of the range and quality of retail, office, services and housing in the valley.

Residential development mixed with other types of uses to provide a range of housing for all economic levels.

And, contribution of new development to the broadening of the tax base, with this goal balanced against the overriding need to provide quality development at a human scale.

The final point is that emphasis should be on capturing a higher percentage of spendable income by providing quality facilities.



Cadet Cowan Receives Honors

Cadet Edmund S. Cowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cowan of 36 Kenilworth rd., has won a Gold Star for academic achievement during the second semester of the school year at the Citadel in South Carolina.

A Gold Star, a symbol of the highest scholastic rating, is awarded to cadets who make grade-point ratios of 3.6 or higher the previous semester.

A consistent Dean's List student, Cadet Cowan was also recently honored when he was named by Citadel to the 1974 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Cadet Cowan is majoring in history at the military college where he serves as academic officer of the Second Battalion staff. He is president of the Phi Alpha Theta and is enrolled in the Army ROTC program.

La Leche

Recently acquired information about weaning and family nutrition will be shared Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. and Wednesday at 8 p.m. when the Lexington Group of La Leche League of Massachusetts will meet to discuss "Nutrition and Weaning."

at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. McMorro, 6 Conestoga rd., Lexington.

Rocky Ledge
Phone 729-5900
Florist
Cambridge Street Winchester

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Generally speaking, an Oriental Rug increases in value from year to year if taken care of. If that is so, then Orientals are an investment.

Although we can't give exact facts and figures in this ad, many Orientals have tripled and quadrupled in value since their original purchase price.

Consult our Oriental Rug experts, Mike and Leo, the next time you have a question about an Oriental Rug, or are considering floor care for your home. They are both thinking of changing their calling cards to "Investment Consultants... Dealers in 'blue chip' Orientals."

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FACE RUMP ROAST BEEF \$1.49/lb. BONELESS BEEF ROUND

TOP ROUND ROAST BEEF \$1.49/lb. BONELESS BEEF ROUND

BOTTOM ROUND ROAST BEEF \$1.49/lb. BONELESS BEEF ROUND

TOP SIRLOIN ROAST BEEF \$1.59/lb. BONELESS BEEF ROUND

BACK RUMP ROAST BEEF \$1.59/lb. BONELESS BEEF ROUND

BOTTOM ROUND STEAK-ROAST \$1.59/lb. BONELESS BEEF ROUND

EYE ROUND ROAST \$1.79/lb. BONELESS BEEF ROUND

TOP ROUND STEAK-ROAST \$1.55/lb. BONELESS BEEF ROUND

SWISS STEAK-ROAST \$1.59/lb. BONELESS BEEF ROUND

ROUND TIP ROAST \$1.59/lb. BONELESS BEEF ROUND

GROUND BEEF \$1.19/lb. LEAN, \$1.29/lb. EXTRA LEAN

FACE RUMP BEEF STEAK \$1.79/lb. BONELESS BEEF ROUND

TOP ROUND BEEF STEAK \$1.79/lb. BONELESS BEEF ROUND

BOTTOM ROUND BEEF STEAK \$1.79/lb. BONELESS BEEF ROUND

TOP SIRLOIN BEEF STEAK \$1.89/lb. BONELESS BEEF ROUND

LONDON BROIL BEEF STEAK \$1.79/lb. BONELESS BEEF ROUND

EYE ROUND BEEF STEAK \$1.99/lb. BONELESS BEEF ROUND

CUBE STEAK \$1.79/lb. BONELESS BEEF ROUND

SWISS STEAK \$1.79/lb. BONELESS BEEF ROUND

SANDWICH STEAK \$1.99/lb. BONELESS BEEF ROUND

TOP ROUND STEAK \$1.99/lb. FIRST CUTS, BONELESS BEEF ROUND

MINUTE KNIFED STEAK \$1.89/lb. BONELESS BEEF ROUND

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TASTY TEN FRANKS (SKINLESS) 95¢/lb.

ALL BEEF FRANKS (COLONIAL) 1.05/lb.

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NEPCO'S ALL BEEF KNOCKWURST \$1.29/lb.

NEPCO'S CRY-O-VAC CORNED BEEF BRISKET \$1.49/lb.

FOODMASTER COUPON 15¢ OFF
LARGE 18 OZ. WHEATIES BREAKFAST CEREAL
MON. THRU SAT., FEB. 4-9
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE (Excluding Cigarettes and Coupon Items) Limit One Coupon Per Customer

FOODMASTER COUPON 15¢ OFF
5-LB. BAG GOLD MEDAL ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR
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FOODMASTER COUPON 50¢ OFF
10 OZ. JAR NESTLE INSTANT COFFEE
MON. THRU SAT., FEB. 4-9
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FOODMASTER COUPON SAVE 30¢
FAB LAUNDRY DETERGENT GIANT SIZE 69¢
MON. THRU SAT., FEB. 4-9
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FOODMASTER COUPON SAVE 50¢
RED ROSE TEA BAGS 100 CT. PKG. 69¢
MON. THRU SAT., FEB. 4-9
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE (Excluding Cigarettes and Coupon Items) Limit One Coupon Per Customer

FOODMASTER COUPON SAVE 40¢
HEINZ KOSHER BILLS FULL 22 OZ. 29¢
MON. THRU SAT., FEB. 4-9
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE (Excluding Cigarettes and Coupon Items) Limit One Coupon Per Customer

FOODMASTER COUPON SAVE 30¢
GLAD PLASTIC WRAP 100 FT. ROLL 5¢
MON. THRU SAT., FEB. 4-9
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE (Excluding Cigarettes and Coupon Items) Limit One Coupon Per Customer

FOODMASTER COUPON SAVE 30¢
GLAD FOOD STORAGE BAGS 30 COUNT 9¢
MON. THRU SAT., FEB. 4-9
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Retires

A retirement party was held for William F. Canty, left, Friday. Canty has worked in many capacities for the town. For a number of years he has served as Director of Parks and Recreation. Enjoying the celebration are his wife Josephine and son William G. Canty. (Staff Photo by Eric Weiss)

Satellite, Elementary Menu

Monday: turkey sandwich, cole slaw, pineapple chunks, gold cake - chocolate icing.
Tuesday: bologna and cheese sandwich, garden salad, diced peaches.
Thursday: cold cut submarine, potato salad, fruit cocktail.
Friday: peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, cole slaw, pineapple chunks, chocolate cake - vanilla icing.
Changes made without notice due to circumstances beyond our control.

Hot Line: 643-1980

Catholic School Menu

Monday: Fruit juice, steamed frankfurts on buttered roll, cole slaw, potato chips, dessert, milk.
Tuesday: Creamed turkey, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, peas and carrots, hot roll, dessert, milk.
Wednesday: Fruit juice, cold cuts and cheese submarine, mixed salad, potato chips, apple sauce, milk.
Thursday: Salamogundi, mixed salad, French bread, dessert, milk.
Friday: Fruit juice, cheese and tomato pizza, green salad, potato chips, dessert, milk.
Menu subject to change.

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Bob Walsh knows Arlington

he should, Bob was raised in Arlington and now he's raising his family here. Bob feels it is just as important to help Arlington as his 20-year-old son, Robert Jr. So both can grow strong—together—and that's why Bob Walsh is running for Selectman.

One fact about Arlington you should know

Bob knows making a decision that will affect 53,000 people isn't easy—especially the ones that involve your money.

So Bob demands to know all the facts before he acts, and the fact is

that residential taxpayers occupy 85 percent of the tax land and pay 95 percent of the taxes.

That's a fact upon which sound decisions must be made.

And that's why, when Bob Walsh is on the Board of Selectmen

He'll work to expand Arlington's tax base and utilize its commercial property to the fullest.

one person can
make the difference

Bob

Walsh

the difference on Arlington's

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Adelle C. Walsh
101 Dew Ave., Arlington

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muffler we installed on your American-made car, we'll replace it for just an installation charge, as long as you own the car.

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State Mandate

Ch. 766, Special Needs,
Cost Town \$335,000

During the past several weeks there has been a lot of talk about something called Ch. 766, special education legislation which a school official estimates will cost Arlington, which was ahead of many school systems in providing for children with special needs, a minimum of \$335,000.

Ch. 766 of the Acts of 1972—the Bartley-Daly Special Education Act—mandates that towns must provide all children, including those with special needs, with an education. According to a fact sheet on the bill, provided by Rep. Joseph Daly's office, the major provisions are:

—All children must be provided with an education, regardless of their special needs. Before, the state had the obligation only to educate the "educable."

—Children ages 3-21 are covered. Preschoolers must also be educated in cases of severe disability.

—Statutory labels, such as "deaf" and "emotionally disturbed," are removed and replaced with a single label—"children with special needs." Under the previous law reimbursement depended on the disability and it was not possible to categorize children with multiple disabilities.

—School officials, parents, physicians, social workers or judicial officers may identify children with special needs. Following identification, the child must be evaluated by a core evaluation team of experts including the classroom teacher, a physician and social worker. Parents are informed and involved in the process and have the right to accept or reject the evaluation.

—The core evaluation team has 11

placement options for the child, ranging from an hour a week in a special class to 24-hour a day residential institution care.

—All children must be reevaluated annually. If a child is not benefiting from a program he must be placed in another.

—Schools may join with other districts to supply programs for children with special needs.

—Cities and towns will have to pay the average per pupil cost for regular education for all children, regardless of whether a child is enrolled in a public or private school. The state will pay 100 percent of the difference between the cost of regular and special education.

Dr. S. Jerry Trow, Executive Director of the Arlington school department Pupil Personnel Services, says that Arlington has many of these services that the law now mandates.

"If all these towns had the services Arlington has Ch. 766 would not have been needed," says Dr. Trow. The intent of the legislation is excellent, he says, and many towns did not provide comprehensive services. He feels Arlington is doing a good job of providing for the needs of Arlington children.

Dr. Trow says there are 80 Arlington youngsters with special needs who go to schools outside of the district. Approximately 300 children are in the local learning disability program, 100 in programs for the retarded, and over 60 in programs for emotionally disturbed.

In response to an inquiry from Rep. Daly, who was not a member of the House when the legislation passed, Dr. Trow outlines the

"minimal expenses" to Arlington with Ch. 766:

—\$38,000 for a core evaluation team consisting of a psychologist, administrator, social worker and secretary.

—\$22,000 to increase services in the areas of speech and language therapy and programs for the emotionally disturbed by hiring two staff members.

—\$50,000 for transportation. This estimate may be low. The School Committee recently asked the Finance Committee for a transfer of \$26,000 because transporting special education children had already cost the \$22,000 budgeted and was expected to reach \$48,000 this year.

—\$250,000 for tuition payments to private schools and institutional placements.

—\$15,000 for physical, neurological and psychiatric evaluations when recommended by the core evaluation team. "In the past, the parents paid the cost and the town supplemented them where there was no other way to complete the evaluation," explains Trow.

—\$20,000 to screen an estimated 1300 three- and four-year-olds for preschool programs.

—\$20,000 to establish programs for these preschoolers who are identified as having deficits.

—\$5,000 for substitute teachers who will be hired to substitute for the classroom teacher who must be involved in an evaluation.

—\$15,000 to cover additional expenses for materials and equipment to staff the various programs throughout the town.

At a recent Town Meeting Assn. meeting Supt. of Schools William T. Gibbs said that the motives for Ch. 766 were good, but that school systems were finding it expensive and dif-

icult to budget because state funding of tuition and transportation costs is not clear.

Rep. John Cusack told the association that he heard no opposition to the legislation before it passed. Citing weak communications between town departments and the legislature he proposed weekly meetings at the State House so that hearings and pending legislation could be reviewed by representatives and local officials.

Southwest Slides
Planned For AARP

Members of Arlington Chapter 1255 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will take a "Ramble Through the Southwest" at their meeting on Feb. 15 at the First Baptist Church at 1:30 p.m.

That is the title of a program to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Masters, formerly of Vinner rd. and now of Winchester. They recently completed an extensive tour through much of the Southwest, and will tell of their experiences, accompanied by colored slides. Both are members of the local chapter of AARP. Included in the talk will be information about the national AARP Vacation Holidays, one of which in Hot Springs, Ark., was visited by the Masters.

A short business meeting prior to the program will be conducted by President Frank Scott. Dues will be received from members whose membership started in January or February last year.

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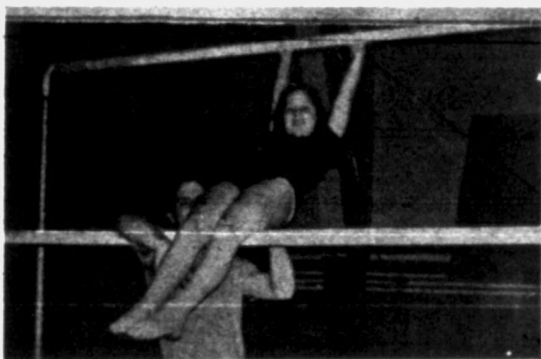
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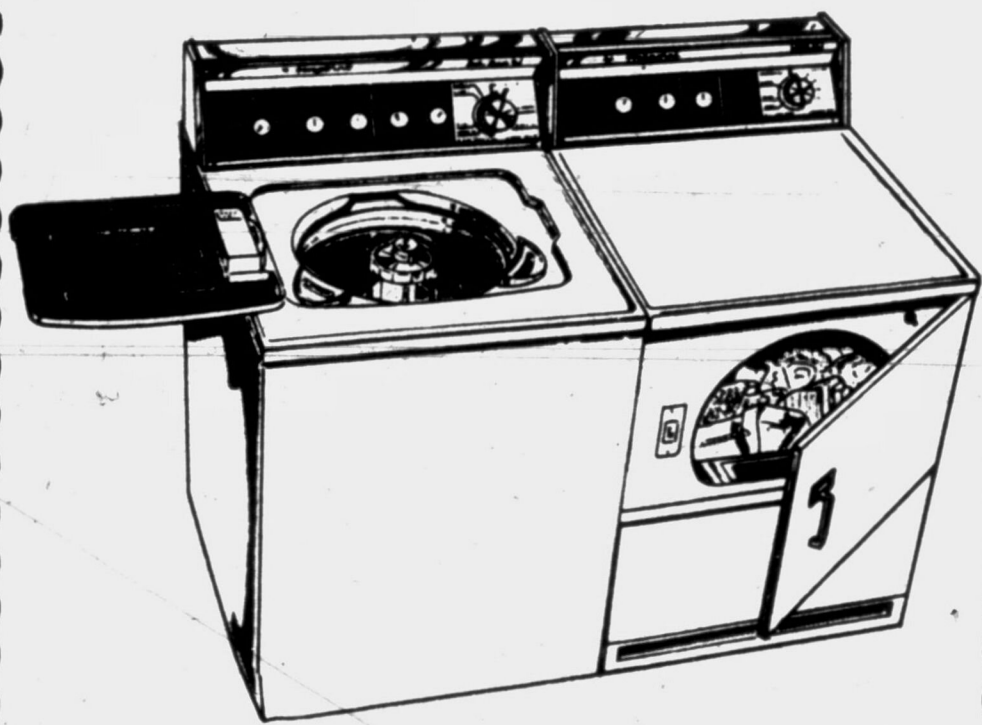
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Friday 9:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
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(Closed Saturdays during July and August)

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Patricia E. Carr

Patricia E. Carr Is Engaged To Philip Cavaretta

Mr. and Mrs. David G. Carr of 6 Newman Way announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Philip J. Cavaretta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cavaretta of Lexington.

Ms. Carr is a 1972 graduate of Arlington Catholic High School and is a student at Mass College of Pharmacy.

Her fiancé is a 1972 graduate of Mass College of Pharmacy and is the assistant manager of Brattle Pharmacy of Arlington. Plans are being made for a spring wedding.

Slaton Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Slaton announce the birth of a daughter, Stacey Jean, on Dec. 17th at Guilford, Miss. Mrs. Slaton is the former Patricia O'Leary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. O'Leary, 11 George St.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. O'Leary of Arlington.

Coughlin Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Coughlin (Jane R. Walsh) of Burlington announce the birth of a son, Gerard Richard, on Jan. 17 at Mt. Auburn Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh and Mrs. Ethel Coughlin of Arlington. The couple has a daughter, Julie, 7.

Bullock Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Bullock (Betty Morrissey) of Burlington announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Andrea, Dec. 28 at Mt. Auburn Hospital. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Bullock of Wall Street. Maternal grandfather is W. Frank Morrissey of Wells, Me., formerly of Arlington.

Morgan Birth

Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan of Cambridge announce the birth of their first child, David John, on Dec. 28 at Symmes Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan and Mrs. Oakley Snell of Cambridge.

Linda J. Walton Is Engaged To Kenneth MacKenzie

Mr. and Mrs. Dean F. Walton of 33 Bowdoin St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Jeanne, to Kenneth William MacKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. MacKenzie, Watertown.

Miss Walton is a graduate of Arlington High School and is employed by Metcalf and Eddy, Engineers. Her fiancé is a graduate of Watertown High School and is employed as a mechanic.

An April wedding is planned.



Linda Jeanne Walton

Legion Auxiliary Plans Dinner For Scholarship Fund

Unit 39, American Legion Auxiliary, is holding a turkey dinner on Feb. 17 at 2 p.m. in Legion Hall to raise money for its scholarship fund. Reservations may be made with president Mrs. Paul Sullivan, 46 Tufts rd.

The group hopes to give two \$100 awards this year to a boy or girl student aged 16 through 22. Application forms are available in the two high schools, Robbins and Fox Libraries. A copy of "Need A Lift," the Legion publication of scholarship aid, is also in these places.

Copies of the pamphlet are also available through the American Legion, Dept. SPO, Box Dept. 1055, Indianapolis, Ind., 46206 with 50 cents. The Legion also offers national president scholarships and department scholarships.

Applications for the Legion scholarships should be sent to scholarship chairman Mrs. Anna Buckley by March 15. Her address is available in the guidance departments and libraries.

Winner of the local Legion award last year was Carole Brennan Kathleen Byrne of Arlington received the District 5 scholarship.

Carvalho Birth

Carl and Janet Carvalho, 11 White St., became the parents of a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Jan. 18 at Symmes Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. George T. Markward, Bedford, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Carvalho, Somerville, are the new grandparents.



Sharon Ann Clark

Sharon Ann Clark Engaged To Wed John E. Pompey

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Clark of Everett announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Ann, to John Edward Pompey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Pompey Jr. of 10 Lanark rd.

Miss Clark is a graduate of Everett High School and the School of Fashion Design, Boston. Her fiancé attended Arlington High School and Lowell Technological Institute and served in the Marine Corps.

A March wedding is planned.

St. James School Open House 14th

In observance of Catholics Schools Week St. James School will hold its annual Open House on Feb. 14 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

All interested members of the parish and friends are invited to attend and observe the school in operation whether or not they have children enrolled at the school.

If anyone wishes to register a child for the fall of 1974, this may be done at this time. Registrations for Pre-First and grades 1-8 will be accepted.

Refreshments will be served by the newly formed St. James School Parents Association.

Donahue Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Donahue of 32 Walnut St. announce the birth of a daughter, Alyson Carina, on Jan. 24, at Mt. Auburn Hospital. Mrs. Donahue is the former Jocelyn Glacken.

Carroll Birth

Mr. and Mrs. David Carroll are the parents of a daughter, Kimberly Suzanne, born Jan. 13 in Cleveland, Ohio. Grandparents are Mrs. Vincent Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kariger. Great-grandmother is Mrs. John T. Carroll.

Ellen T. Reddish, Ronald E. DePatie Engaged To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reddish of 68 Franklin St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, to Ronald E. DePatie Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. DePatie of Reading.

Miss Reddish is a graduate of Arlington Catholic High School, Massachusetts Bay Community College with an associate's degree in liberal arts, and will graduate from Boston State College in January, 1975, with a BS in education.

Her fiancé attended Reading High School and Huntington Prep School and received a BS degree in physical education from Boston State College.



Ellen T. Reddish

Kensington Club To Hear 2 Papers

The Kensington Park Study club will meet Tuesday at 1:30 at 14 Linwood St. Mrs. Alfred B. Perry will be the hostess for the meeting.

Following the dessert hour and the business meeting two papers will be presented. The first paper entitled "The Last Utopias" will be read by Mrs. Jeremy A. Coulter. The second paper to be presented will be "Swing Your Partners" by Mrs. Aubrey C. Tobey.

Luongo Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Luongo, Billerica, became the parents of a daughter, Monica Jean, on Jan. 17 at Symmes Hospital. Mrs. Luongo is the former Carol Marie Graham of Arlington. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Graham, Arlington, and Mr. and Mrs. William Luongo, Cambridge.

Fish: 646-6008



ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fletcher, 17 Hemlock St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl, to Philip H. Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Randall of Sanbornville, N.H. Miss Fletcher will graduate in June from Arlington High School and is employed by Crabtree Associates in Arlington. Her fiancé is employed with Fiber Process in Rochester, N.H.

Two Family Films Tomorrow At Fox

"Flicks for a Friday Evening," a family film program, will be held at the Edith M. Fox Branch Library tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Robbins Library, the program is open to the public free of charge. The films to be shown this week are:

"Cornet at Night"—the story of a farm boy of Western Canada who is sent to town to find a strong hired hand for his father's field and returns with a cornet player. The farmer realizes that his boy's need for music is as great as the farmer's need for adequate help in the fields. (15 minutes)

"One Day at Teton Marsh"—describes the wild life in a swamp where animals and birds are free and nature reigns supreme. Based on a book by Sally Carrigher. (47 minutes)

Catholic Women To Meet On Wednesday

Arlington Catholic Women's Club will hold a business and social meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

The program will be presented by food consultants Kay McCarthy and Mary McCabe who will cook with Tuborg beer in the thermatronic microwave oven. Guests will have an opportunity to sample their foods.

Coffee will be served by Mrs. James Black and her committee.

Cooke's Hollow

Donations for Cooke's Hollow Park may be sent to the Arlington Garden Club's Mill Brook Project, P.O. Box 222, Arlington, Mass.

Arl. Garden Club Tea Is Wednesday

The Arlington Garden Club is having a Valentine Tea Wednesday at the Edith M. Fox Branch Library. The new starting time for the tea is noon to 1 p.m. and the Business meeting will follow at 1 p.m. The program following the business meeting will be "Something Nice" flower arrangements by Mrs. Hollis Gray.

Woman's Club 14th

The Arlington Woman's Club will hear a program on "Nostalgia" by Mrs. Marjorie Rice of Arlington on Feb. 14 at the Edith M. Fox Branch Library. Mrs. Rice teaches arts and crafts and appears on Channel 5's Good Morning show. Winners of the recent club bridge were Mrs. Howard Chambers, Mrs. John Cox, Mrs. James Murphy and Mrs. Charles Stewart.

Symmes Honors Its Volunteers

Thirty-five women from Arlington, Lexington, Bedford, Woburn and Burlington and an Arlington man were honored recently for their volunteer service to Symmes Hospital.

Volunteers who work with patients were feted at a Tuesday luncheon at which hospital President Arthur D. Saul Jr. presented a pin recognizing 2000 hours of service as a volunteer to Sidney (Mrs. Richard) Gerrold of Arlington. Administrator Roger Dvorak and Assistant Administrator Arthur H. Leslie presented pins for 500 and 100 hours, respectively.

On the following day, Dvorak spoke and presented pins at an awards luncheon for Coffee Shop, Gift Shop and Development Office volunteers. Top honors on Wednesday went to four women receiving 1000-hour pins: Mrs. Joseph Peterson and Mrs. Edward Gliddens, both of Arlington; and Mrs. John Buckley and Mrs. Paul Yewell, both of Lexington.

Arlington women who received 500-hour pins are: Mrs. Charles Ahern, Mrs. Francis Keefe, Mrs. Marie Ogilvie, Mrs. Rugo Santini, Mrs. John Survelas.

Receiving 100-hour pins were: Mrs. Cornelius Collins, Mrs. Edward Finnegan, Mrs. Jeremiah Hanafin, Mrs. William Houser, Mrs. Cornelius Lahan, Mrs. Harold Lundstrom, Mrs. John Madden.

Also, Mrs. Gladys Martin, Mrs. Francis McAuliffe, Mrs. Charles McManus, Mrs. Stanley Munchian, Raymond Smith, Mrs. John Walkinshaw.

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Local Women Turn Out To Launch Drop-in Center

By Barbara Tosti

"Thank God! This is just what I'm looking for," said Marie Hearon, an Arlington grandmother, at the recent first general meeting of the Arlington Women's Center.

Mrs. Hearon was one of about 50 Arlington women who attended the meeting to see what is happening at the new weekly drop-in center and to offer their own ideas about the needs of women in this community and how a women's center could help to meet these needs.

The turnout was not only large, but also enthusiastic. "I think there are a lot of excited women here," said Mary Wilde, a visiting nurse who lives and works in Arlington. "I'm

really pleased. The mood is exciting."

Part of the excitement was a feeling of togetherness, of common interests and concerns as women, despite the many differences among them. Although they ranged in age from high school students to grandmothers and came from many different walks of life, there was a feeling that they were concerned about each other and wanted to help each other as well as find the help they need through a community women's center.

As Pat Burns, a young, single, working woman, said, "We came in as strangers, but there was a lot of unity. All different ages were working together. It really felt good."

After a brief introduction and explanation of how the center started, the meeting broke into small groups to share ideas and discuss the needs of Arlington women. When everybody came back together to make a composite list, it was obvious there is much work to be done.

Fifty women came up with 37 different needs in one brief evening. The list included such things as: inexpensive child care, a place to get together, job counseling, cooperative baby sitting, sharing personal talents and interests, coop food buying, consciousness raising and or support groups, medical information, housing information and/or help, job sharing, and further education.

Judy Sadow, president of the Jason Food Coop, said at the end of the meeting, "It was beautiful! I'm really impressed and pleased that so many women see these needs and are concerned enough to want to do something about them. The response tonight shows that a women's center really is needed here."

And it does exist now. The Arlington Women's Center is open as a drop-in center every Wednesday from 9 a.m. - noon and from 7:30 - 10 p.m., in the Unitarian Universalist church on the corner of Mass. Ave. and Pleasant St. Entrance is from the parking lot on Pleasant street.

Every woman in Arlington is welcome to stop in to have a cup of coffee, say hello, look for information and/or help, share ideas, and see what the bulletin board has to offer. There are already sign-up sheets for squash partners, gourmet cooking, consciousness raising groups, and work committees.

The drop-in center is in full operation, an information and referral file is in process, and an article has been submitted to the Town Warrant requesting Town Meeting to establish a Women's Study Committee to survey the needs of Arlington women.

Although there is no Women's Center telephone, anyone who cannot stop by on Wednesday can call town hall and leave a message with the Department of Human Resources requesting that a member of the provisional steering committee to call.



CHOPSTICKS - Gail Gramolini and Ann Sonnenberg, members of the Arlington Youth Visit Exchange delegation to Japan this summer, receive instruction in chopsticks from Yuzuru Hanayama during an evening of orientation for their trip.

Historical Films Scheduled Feb. 13

How can old buildings be saved? What new uses can be found for them? What has been done elsewhere? What can be done in Arlington? The public is invited to an evening of color films dealing with these questions of architectural and historic preservation on Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fox Library.

The evening is sponsored by the Arlington Historical Commission and the Arlington Historical Society. Refreshments will be served.

Transportation Is Sr. Citizen Topic

The Mystic Valley Association of Senior Citizen Organizations will devote its Feb. 13 meeting to a discussion of transportation and a consideration of possible solutions from 1-3 p.m. in the barn at Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, Lexington.

Mrs. Ann Downing of the Executive Office of Elder Affairs and Jack Faulkner of Star Markets, Inc. will lead the discussion, assisted by other specialists from the Office of Elder Affairs and the MBTA.

Sr. Citizen Party

There will be a Valentine Party for senior citizens on Feb. 14 at the Arlington Town Hall Auditorium. The feature will be the "Harmonettes," a group of Arlington High School students. Time will be 2-3:30. Refreshments will be served.

NE Kiwanis Clubs Have Scholarships

The Arlington Kiwanis Club invites Arlington senior high school students in public and private schools to see their guidance counselors for information about the annual New England Kiwanis Scholarship Awards.

Local president Ralph Nardella says 27 awards of \$450 each will be made on the basis of need, scholarship, character and leadership qualities.

Health Counseling For Sr. Citizens

Monday, 2-3:30 - Fox Library
Tuesday, 2-4 - Drake Village
Wednesday, 9:30-11 - Chestnut Manor
Thursday, 11-1 - Damien Guild

League To Study Judicial System

This month the Arlington League of Women Voters will hold unit meetings devoted to the continuing study of the Massachusetts judicial system. Emphasis will be upon plea bargaining, indictment, trial by jury, sentencing, and alternatives to a prison sentence. The local jury selection system will also be discussed.

The committee in charge of judicial units include: Judy Eisel, chairman; Marge MacDougall; Myra Morosco; Joan Robbio; and Belle Weigle. For further information contact Peg Donnelly, unit organization chairman.

Art Association Members Exhibit

"Onion Cluster" by Gloria Albertelli has been selected as Painting of the Month by the Arlington Art Association and will be hung in the Art and Music Room at the Robbins Library.

"Squirrel's Harvest" by Ella Buzzotta, "Old English Harvest" by Florence Gosselin, and "Composite" by Richard Wharton will be hung in the main lobby of the Robbins Library.

Other paintings chosen to be displayed during the months of February and March are:

At the Symmes Hospital: "Decoy" by Gloria Albertelli; "Straw Flowers," Paula Bean; "The Breakers," Ella Buzzotta; "Undertow," William Collins; "Roses," Mildred Cooney; "Monterey Bay," Charlotte Davidson; "Snapdragons and Daisies," Hartwell Flemming; "Winter Thaw," Florence Gosselin.

"Winter Twilight," R. K. Herlihy; "The Sentinel," Shirli Houghton; "Winter Up Country," Koletta K. Kaspar; "By the Sea," Phillip MacFarlane; "Covered Bridge, Jackson, N.H.," Fred O'Connell; "Provincetown," Armand Pedroni; "Spools of Thread" and "Hibiscus," Lee Sciacca; "Copy of Madonna and Child," Dom Spinoza; "Night Scene," A. Spirito; "Potted Geranium," Mickey Szafarz; and "Early Spring at Oak Knoll," Richard Wharton.

The following paintings will be hung at the Dallen Library: "Bavarian Alps in Germany" by Estelle Black; "Stevens Brook," William Collins; "Cove in Nova Scotia," Mildred Cooney; "Chinese Lantern," Charlotte Davidson; "Mondego River, Coimbra, Portugal," Prudence Green; "Be It Ever So Humble," R. K. Herlihy; "Sundown," Phillip MacFarlane; and "Chelsea Fire, 1973," A. Spirito.

Boys' Club Plans 3 Film Showings

With the backing of the Menotomy Keystone Club, the Boys' Club has booked the following films:

Feb. 23 - "Three Stooges Meet Hercules"; March 9 - "Samson and the Seven Miracles"; March 30 - "Mysterious Island."

All films begin at 1:30 on Saturday and will cost 10 cents per boy to help cover some part of the cost of the program.

2 Drama Classes Resume Sessions

The second session of drama has begun once again at the Crosby School on Wednesdays and the Ottoson Jr. High on Fridays. The classes run from 3 to approximately 4:30 with the majority of the class time designed for pantomime, improvisations and skits. The remainder of the class period is open to free play.

At the Crosby School the children participating in the program are Mike Harrington, Lisa Rodriguez, Mary Beth Harrington, Sherry MacMunn, Keith Ombardi, Lori Ruggerio, Kelly MacLain, Jack Azar, Greg Chronis, Marie Kosha, Cheryl Dooley, Ginny Macaris, Peggy Donovan, Eileen Donovan, Marianne Donovan, Michelle Landry, Paula Landry, Lisa Carroll, Jill Jannsen and Christine Vieira.

Participants at the Ottoson Jr. High are Lauren Lomasney, Michelle Carey, Lisa D'Allesandro, Maura O'Connor, Joanne Viscione, Kimberly Cantrell, Lorie Horsman and Lisa Wells.

LWV Will Study Revenue Sharing

The Arlington League of Women Voters is undertaking a study of our local revenue sharing program. This study is part of a national survey funded by the Clark Foundation of New York.

One aspect of this study will be the interviewing of various local government, civic, and business groups. Another aspect will be the gathering of background budget information.

League members on this study committee include: Ann Smith, chairman; Myra Morosco, Joan Gross, Carma Forgie, Alice Verney, and Peg Donnelly.

Daly Files Bill

Rep. Joseph S. Daly of Arlington has filed a bill for the appointment of a special committee of the House to make an investigation and study of the Department of Community Affairs.

Arl. Catholic HS Plans Activities For Next Week

The week of Feb. 11-15 is Catholic Schools Week, which has as its purpose the emphasis of the "education with a difference" concept of Catholic education. This difference, according to the sponsors of the week, lies in the theme of the week: "message, community, service."

To celebrate Catholic Schools Week, Arlington Catholic High school is planning several activities. The entire school will participate in a contest to determine which classroom, through decorations, best demonstrates the theme of the event. Hot chocolate will be served each morning before school, courtesy of the school newspaper.

On Monday, parents and friends of Arlington Catholic students are invited to attend classes from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wednesday will be a mini-course day, at which time students, parents, and other interested persons can teach an hour class in their field of expertise. Friday will feature a student-faculty volleyball game and a student-planned mass.

Tuesday and Thursday there will be speakers and films. The speakers include Rev. Roger Palmquist, a singer and cartoonist; and Rev. Robert Casey, a campus minister. The drama club will sponsor a performance of "The Little Prince" for senior citizens sometime during the week.

The events of the week were organized by the faculty and principal of Arlington Catholic, Sister Therese Dunn.

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Real Estate Today

THE TITLE SEARCH

Buying real estate is unlike other purchases. There may have been a long line of past owners, any of whom could still retain some legal hold on the property - or claims on the property made against previous owners which remain unsatisfied. Therefore, when you purchase a property, you should be thoroughly assured that the title to it is free and clear of claims or encumbrances.

How is this done? Usually by an attorney who indexes all recorded papers affecting the title, listing them in Chronological order. A synopsis of the documents is called the Abstract of Title. This is what is

examined to determine whether any defects exist. The attorney for the lending institution will examine the title and certify to his client whether the title is clear or not. But this is for mortgage loan purpose only. It is no assurance to the borrower that this title is free from encumbrances. The buyer should retain his own attorney for adequate protection.

If you have any questions on the subject of this column or on any other aspect of real estate, please feel free to call or drop in at MORIAN REAL ESTATE, 1060 Mass. Ave. Phone: 646-4700. We're here to help!

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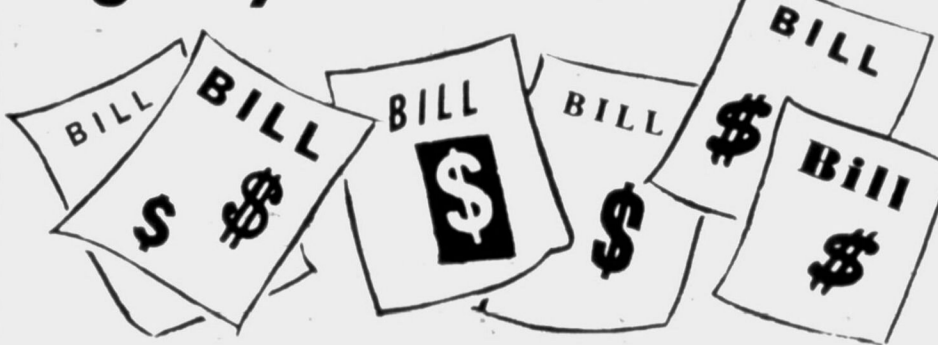
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SOMERVILLE
— Wednesdays 7:30 PM Orange Hall, 7 Park Avenue
SOMERVILLE
— Thursdays 7:30 PM Dante Club, 3 Craigie Terrace
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